AS GRAINS OF SAND

The Evidence In the Brown Will Case Accumulates.

HOW SHE HATED HER SISTER

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Yesterday was the fifth day of the test over the will of James H.
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ming of the trial, Mrs. Haines' x-like face relaxed its rigidity and she opened her mouth and eyes in arprise when some one of the old ousehold servants testified that she percised an undus influence over her

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Mrs. Neahr concluded her testimony at the morning session. It was on the mine has as on the day before.

Jacob Maus, brother-in-law to the late Mrs. Brown, testified that he bad known Brown since 1854 and that the latter reated his wife and Alice with uniform kindness. Mr. Russell objected to going back thirty years to get swidence. Mr. Uni stated that it was the purpose of the atterneys for the contestant to show that Mr. Brown loved his family for a period of fifty years, after which a remarkable change came over him. The court overruled the objection with the remark: "The longer the period, the stronger the case." Mr. Russell took exceptions to the words of the court, staiming that they would have a tendency to prejudice the jury.

The other witnesses sworn in the mersing were Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Mary Phillips, each of whom testified to the affection with which Mr. Brown regarded his wife and Alice.

made her numerous presents. At one time a Mrs. Mills saked Mr. Brown why he did not quit working so hard. He replied: "What would my poor children de if I did not leave them any money?" In 1877 Mr. Brown bought alice and his wife each a silk dress. A day or two afterwards Mrs. Haines talled on her father, and having heard of his buving dresses for his wife and aughter, reprimanded him severely. As appeared confused and told her talled to her a dress also.

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Mrs. Lucy Cook, cousin of Mrs. Alice Hayden, testified that she had been intimately acquainted with the Brown family, beginning with the time when they resided in Paris township. She resided in Hastings, but lived in the Brown household one winter and went to school. At that time Mr. Brown treated his wife and Alice in a considerate manner. The witness also spent four weeks with the family in 1885, after the death of Mrs. Brown. She teard Mr. Brown say that Alice had tolen pillow cases and sheets, and that he was not his child. Witness told tim that Alice looked more like him han Margaretta did. He made do redy, but looked toward the ground and miled.

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Mrs. Jennie Howland testified that he became acquainted with the family when they first moved to Grand Rapids from Paris township. She became quite intimate with them and was at the house frequently. Mr. Brown was very affectionate toward his wife and saughter. It was some time before the witness knew that there was such a serson as Margaretta. After the latter's first husband, Mr. Rogers, died, Margaretta visited the Brown residence and Mr. Brown went to Grandville often. This was after Alice had moved to Denver. About this time the old man began to change in his conduct, treated his wife shamefully and became glovenly in his habits.

Mrs. Florence Howe testified that she was housekeeper in the Brown family about two months after Mrs. Brown died. The family was composed of Will Brown, nephew of J. H. Brown and Mrs. Haines. The latter spent most of her time around her father. Alice was nich in a room up stairs. Mrs. Haines told the witness that it was not necessary for her to run up and down stairs to wait on Alice; that she needn't take meals up to her; that she needn't take meals up to her; that she needn't take meals up to her; that she could put them on a server and Will Brown sould take them up. Mr. Brown also told her not to take meals up to Alice or show her any attention. The witness told Mrs. Haines that the neighbors were saying that Mrs. Hayden phould receive the attention of a lady, that she were a mich woman, etc. Mrs. Haines

bery, was arrested in the city yesterday morning by Detectives Gast and Jakeway. O'Brien was arrested some time ago on the same charge, but while at police headquarters and before he was influence over her father to be witness discussed. Mrs. Howe is little boy in the bouse with mid Margaretta told her father to thild was mischievous and marked the furniture. The old marked the furniture was marred. This resulted in Mrs. Home's leave house. Before leaving Mrs. remained with Mrs. Homes to house a cruelly. She said that was not her easer and never had witness asked if both were of the provided in the city yesterday way. O'Brien was arrested in Jakeway. O'Brien was arrested in the city yesterday.

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Court Notes.

The larceny case against Peter I was adjourned in police court yesterday until March 5, at 9 a. m. Hughes in now an inmate of the poor house and his case has been on the docket for several wocks.

The Bates street opening case begins in the superior court will probably be aftendeded, because the increase in the width of the street to entry in and one-half feet interferes with buildings. A recolution for a street fifty feet wide

splied that they were both of the time mother. At another time Mrs. since said that Alice was not sickwas only shamming, and that her y object in remaining in bed was to hence her father to change his will, only object in remaining in bed was to infinence her father to change his will, but that the will was already made and could not be changed. Mrs Haines also said that she knew the contents of the will. Mrs. Haines and Mr. Brown instructed the witness to watch Alice and see that she did not carry away any of the pictures in the house. Each day, sometimes two or three times a day Mr. Brown compelled the witness to count the pictures to see that they were still in the house. The witness never knew of Mr. Brown being alone. Mrs. Haines was always with him. Once Mr. Brown made Mrs. Haines leave the room, when he wanted to talk to Alice, but she listened at the door outside. In about twenty minutes she opened the door and went in. On another occasion Mr. Brown wanted to talk privately with his nephew, Henry Erown, and told Mrs. Haines to leave the room. She did so and listened at the keyhole as before. Court adjourned until Tuesday at two o'clock.

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Art the afternoon session the first witness word was Mrs. Einsbeth Hibbard, who said that one time she was employed in the family of Mr. Brown, and new Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, but wan not acquainted with Mrs. Brown was not acquainted with Mrs. Brown when he setted in the capacity of nurse when Mand was born. She was there also when a second child was born, the grid for the state of the family frequently after this and scoording to her belief Mr. Brown is after the safe, and and scoording to her belief Mrs. Brown was a kind and indulgent husband, and a kind and indulgent husband, and

BOYS WILL BE ARRESTED.

Coasting Across Ottawa Street Is Strictly

Freddie Bartlett of No. 888 Canal street started out to spend his school holiday by coasting on Trowbridge street yesterday morning. As he was sliding across Ottawa street. 'e ran into the rear of a passing aleigh. He was knock unconscious by receiving a blow on the head and the ambulance took him to his home. He recovered consciousness a short time after reaching home, and upon examination it was discovered that no bones were broken and that his injuries were not serious. All hereafter found coasting on streets crossing Ottawa street will be arrested. treet started out to spend his school

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In the superior court yesterday, in the case of Charles H. Groff against his wife, Mrry Taylor Groff, Judge Burlingame revoked the decree granted the husband last April and gave it to the wife. When the first divorce was granted, the plaintiff said he did not know where his wife was, but the latter says that he did. Mrs. Groff said that she was a Seventh Day Adventist, and that she experienced considerable trouble with her husband because she would not eat pork and observed Saturday as a day of rest instead of Sunday.

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A. v. Huffman a colored man who has been in the employ of P. F. Redell the barber at N. 56 Waterloo street was arrested yesterday morning by Detectives Gast and Jakeway on a charge of larceny. Huffman didn't show up at the snop yesterday morning and Redell missed four razors, two homes, a pair of clippers and a pair of chears. Huffman was suspected of having committed the theft and the detectives were put on his track. He was found at the D., G. H. & M. depot where he was about to take a train for the east. The tools were found in his possession.

This Time He Stays. James O'frien, wanted at Berrien Springs on a charge of highway robbery, was arrested in the city yesterday morning by Detectives Gast and Jakeway. O'Brien was arrested some time ago on the same charge, but while at police headquarters and before he was locked up he made his escape. While the officer's attention was attracted in another direction he jquietly walked out and had eluded the officers until yesterday.



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A charge of truspey has been hang.

A charge of truancy has been hanging fire in the police court for some time on account of the nonappearance of witnesses and yesterday when the case was call it was evident that a conviction could not be secured and the case was nolle provid.

John Yess was found sleeping in

John Voes was found sleeping in a freight car and Deputy Sheriff Doherty arrested him on a charge of vagrancy. Justice Hydorn sentenced him to the county jail for five days.

Josephine Moore began a divorce sut against her husband, Alphonzo A. Moore, in the superior court yesterday. The particulars are suppressed until a hearing is given.

Sitas J. Harper, an old soldier from the Soldiers' home, was sentenced by Justice Hydorn for five days for drunkness. John Wood, charged with obstructing an officer, will be tried in police court February 27, at 3 p. m.

LAW AND LAWYERS.

Superior Court.

JUDGE BURLINGAME. Charles H. Groff vs. May Taylor Groff: Hearing in open court; motion to set aside decree heretofore granted complainant; former decree set aside and decree granted defendant.

> Probate Court. JUDGE PEEKINS.

Estate of Cornelius J. Donovan, de-ceased: Administrator's final account filed. Hearing, March 14.

Estates of Carl and Christian Frey, decased: Petition for license to sell real estate filed. Hearing, Marci. 14. Estate of Ferdinand G. Stevenson, an insane person: Petition for appoint-ment of guardian filed. Hearing,

Estate of Andrew Jackson, deceased; Wm. H. Lind appointed administrator. Estate of John D. Jennings: Guar-dian's final account filed. Hearing, March 18.

Estate of Gerret Staal, minor: Guar-lian's final account filed. Hearing,

Estate of John B. Hogadone, de-

Estate of Margaret H. Sheehau et al.

Estate of Margaret H. Sheehan et al., minors: Petition for license to sell real estate filed. Hearing, March 18.

Estate of Danied Bird, deceased, petition for probate of will filed; hearing March 21.

Estate of Mary L. Chapman, deceased; Vincent A. Chapman appointed administrator.

Estate of Andrew Jackson, deceased, Arthur R. Rood and Philip H. Travia appointed commissioners on ciaims.

Estate of Arnold T. Cometock, deceased; petition for probate of will filed; hearing March 21.

Estate of Spoerd Domostra, deceased; Klass Fongers appointed administrator.

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est and most artistic effort being in the 'Sleep of Even,' to which Pr f. Darling gave an organ accompaniment. In this her full musical voice showed clear and pure, and the gave variations of great compass with ease and finish. She was compelled to repeat the number." Mrs. Panting sings in the 'Rose Maden," to be given at Hart nan's, Tuesday, the 23d. Sale of seats opens at the box office Monday, 22d, at 9 a. m. Popular nice 50 cents.

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